

KAMEHAMEHA'S PAY A TRIBUTE TO DEAD FRIEND

School Cadets Attend Memorial
Services in Honor of Late
Charles R. Bishop

ADDRESSES MADE IN BOTH
HAWAIIAN AND ENGLISH

Fred W. Beckley and Hon. W. O.
Smith Tell of Life Work of
Benefactor

(From Monday Advertiser.)
Kamehameha School cadets attended
in a body yesterday the memorial ser-
vices held in Kawaiahao Church in
honor of the late Charles Reed Bishop,
founder of the Kamehameha Schools,
and listened to the eulogies pronounced
by Fred W. Beckley, an old Kamehameha
boy, and by the Hon. W. O. Smith,
a life-long friend and one of the
trustees of the Bishop Estate and president
of the board of trustees of the schools.

Mr. Beckley spoke both in Hawaiian
and English and Mr. Smith in English.
Their portraits of the man's salient
characteristics agreed. Mr. Smith quoted,
as perhaps more typical than any other
one utterance, the acknowledgment
Mr. Bishop returned to his friends
here of the greeting they sent him on
his nineteenth birthday, three years ago
last February.

Honolulu More Truly Home

"Ever since my arrival in Honolulu,"
he wrote, "in eighteen hundred and
forty-six I have been treated with
great kindness and respect by the people
of Hawaii, native and foreign of all
ranks, making Honolulu more truly my
home, wherein the people are really my
neighbors, for a greater part of my life
than any other place."

"For the prosperity which has en-
abled me to contribute toward the vari-
ous objects of public and private in-
terest I have been largely indebted to
my fellow residents of the islands for
their confidence, good will and coopera-
tion, and the success of the institutions
in which I have been permitted to take
part has given me great satisfaction."

"To all who have congratulated me
on my birthday I wish to express heart-
felt thanks and to wish that the re-
maining years of their lives may be as
many as they desire and all filled with
God's choicest blessings."

Boys From Tumble Bank

"Mr. Bishop," continued Mr. Smith,
"was a man of humble beginnings. I
have often heard him tell that almost
his first employment here was helping
post boys to deliver the finance depart-
ment for a dollar a day."

"He believed deeply in the educa-
tional value of labor, that the best re-
wards of this life are born of effort.
It was a maxim of his that, although
different talents and different abilities
may be assigned to men, the greatest
opportunity of all, the opportunity to
work, is given alike to all."

"He might have retired to live a
life of ease, ease, self-gratification
and self-development comparatively
early, but he retained to the last a
wish to exercise what he often called
his 'stewardship' over interests that he
did not regard as his own."

"His association with his wife, the
Princess Bernice Pauahi Paki, and the
many prominent personages her rank
and birth brought him in contact with
men of great help to him. They had
no children, but it may be said that
his many benefactions were born of
their love."

"The Bishop museum is not only a
monument of scientific lore and a store-
house of the curious, but was planned
for the sentiment preservation of the
Hawaiian past."

"Feeling Prevision
Fred Beckley spoke of the far-reaching
vision with which Mr. Bishop
planned for the 'gigantic struggle
which young Hawaiians must meet with
the children of other and older civiliza-
tions.'"

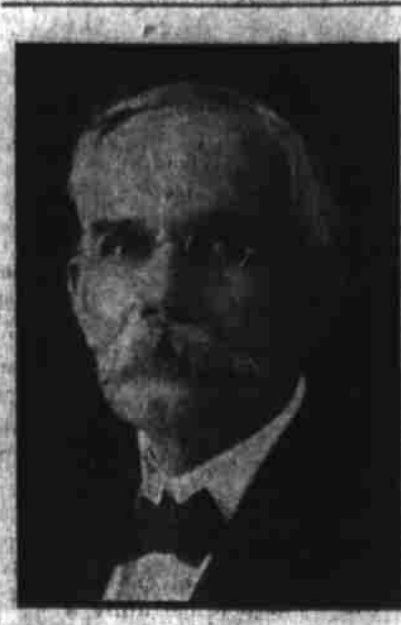
"He painted him as a quiet, austere
man, of few words, but always fatherly
and kind."

"In all the years I knew him," he
said, "I never heard him speak one
cross word. On our last meeting in
San Francisco, with tears streaming
down his aged countenance, he gave me
this greeting to carry home:

"Give my aloha to my boys. Tell
them to be one, never to quarrel, to
avoid factional feuds. Tell them to
stand up for whatever Kamehameha
stands for, but to remember also, if
they find they are in the wrong, that
they must be men enough to acknowl-
edge it."

"BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN
During the summer months mothers
should watch for any unnatural loose-
ness of the child's bowels. When given
prompt attention at this time serious
trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
can always be depended upon. For sale
by all dealers. Berson, Smith & Co.,
Ltd., agents for Hawaii."

HON. W. O. SMITH
One of the Orators at Memorial
Services Held Yesterday by Ca-
dets of Kamehameha Schools for
the Late Charles Reed Bishop.



NEW COMMANDER TAKES HOLD TODAY

Lieutenant Crittenden Will Re-
lieve Lieutenants Smith and
Canaga of Submarines

Lieut. Kirby B. Crittenden is ex-
pected to take over command of the
submarine flotilla and tender Alert
from Lieutenants Smith and Canaga
this morning. With formalities com-
plete, Lieutenant Smith will prepare
to leave for San Francisco and Lieuten-
ant Canaga will go to the cruiser
Maryland.

Lieutenant Crittenden formerly was
connected with the A-class submarines,
and, four years ago, was inspector at
the Union Works, San Francisco, of the
construction of the four F-class
submarines.

Work on Steel Pontoon

Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Furer and Fred
Bass probably are busy now getting
work started on their six steel pon-
toons to raise the F-4 from forty-
eight feet of water in which she lies
off the channel entrance. They arrived
at San Francisco on the Sierra Friday.
It was their plan to work on designs
on the trip across, so they probably
will be able to start the Mare Island
yard on the pontoons at once.

"The Nautilus has heard nothing of
going to Pearl Harbor for repairs to
her hull, which was torn off in some
places and, in general, badly damaged
by the dragging she did for the F-4.
She may not have repairs made until
the submarine work has been com-
pleted."

Critting Will Remain

Cleaning and painting the Nautilus's
and drydock casson, now in drydock
here, will be completed tomorrow. The
casson will be returned to Pearl Har-
bor, but the crane probably will stay
here to be available when the F-4 is
raised. Returning her to Pearl Harbor
might delay operations, if she were
needed, for it requires a smooth sea
for her to be moved between the two
harbors.

Target practice of the three remain-
ing F-class submarines is expected to
start next month. The loss of the F-4
prevented any this year, closing June
30, and the F-3 will lose her trophy
without a struggle. The F-2 has made
two dives this month and two last
month. The F-3 has not been down lately
and she probably will undergo repairs be-
fore she dives again.

Promotion of Officers
The June issue of the Torpedo, the
monthly publication of the flotilla,
edited by E. H. Shaffer, is out. Pro-
motions of officers, noted by the Tor-
pedo, are those of Ensigns H. B. Ber-
ger, F. J. Lowry and H. R. Bogush to
lieutenants, junior grade. A resume of
the work for the recovery of the F-4
is the leading article.

YOUNG GIRL SPY IS CAUGHT IN TORONTO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
TORONTO, Ontario, June 12.—
Louisa Markfeldt, a young German
girl, nineteen years old, who was ar-
rested by Canadian secret service men
on May 26, has admitted that she is a
spy in the pay of the German govern-
ment and was sent to Canada to secure
military information of value to the
Germans.

BAD FOR ANYONE— WORSE FOR OFFICER

WEST POINT, June 12.—Secretary
of War Garrison was the principal
speaker today at the United States
military academy graduation exercises,
at which 188 diplomas were conferred.
He said, "Lamentable as are the losses
of an ordinary citizen, they are not so
conspicuous as those on the part of
the officers of the army."

KEROSENE WILL COST SIXTH MORE HEREFTER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
TARRYTOWN, New York, June 13.—
A cocker was born yesterday to John D.
Rockefeller, Jr. This is the sixth
child in the Rockefeller family, and the
fifth boy.

Patrick Henry, Burnett and Repre-
sentative M. K. Makekau were exam-
ined by Judge Ashford on Saturday
as to their knowledge of law, they be-
ing applicants for license to practice
in the district courts of the Territory.
Their answers apparently were not
quite satisfactory on some points, as
Judge Ashford requested them to delve
a little deeper into the study of law
and come again at some future time.

POLICE OFFICER SHOT BY BANDITS STILL IS ALIVE

Jose Matsuguro, Wahiawa Po-
liceman, Badly Wounded, Is
Resting Easily at Schofield

ASSAILANTS CANNOT
BE FOUND ANYWHERE

There is a Probability That Fugi-
tive Korean Fired Bullets
At Victim

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
Jose Matsuguro, a police officer at
Wahiawa, was shot yesterday after-
noon by two Filipinos whom he was
taking prisoner to Wahiawa, and will
probably die.

At an early hour this morning his
assailants were still at large. A posse
is searching the country between Wa-
hiawa and Waiolu.

On Friday night a robbery was com-
mitted at a Chinese store at Moku-
laea and the matter reported to Wahiawa.
Two Filipinos were said to have taken
part in the burglary.

Yesterday morning Matsuguro, who
is part-Japanese, part-Hawaiian, and
who has been stationed at Wahiawa for
the past two and a half years, set out
on the trail of the robbers, and, locat-
ing them, chased them to Wahiawa.
There is no jail at Wahiawa, so
Matsuguro started to walk his prisoners
to Waiolu to be locked up there.

When near the Waikakalo gulch,
one of the Filipinos, who were walking
about twenty feet ahead of the officer,
suddenly turned round, and, pointing
a revolver at his captor, fired a shot.
The officer fell to the ground, wound-
ed in the right side. The Filipinos
then rushed up and the man with the
gun fired two more shots at his pro-
tector, one shot taking effect in the
abdomen and the other bullet lodging
in the neck.

The Filipinos disappeared in the sur-
rounding cane.

At Army Hospital
Matsuguro was picked up and taken
to the post hospital at Schofield Bar-
racks, where his wounds were at-
tended to.

From the barracks a telephone mes-
sage was sent to Waiolu and Deputy
Sheriff Plummer and a posse left im-
mediately in search of the Filipinos.

A search of the surrounding country
was kept up until dark, but no traces
of the desperadoes were found.
A posse of local officers will leave for
the scene early this morning.

(From Monday Advertiser.)
Jose Matsuguro, the Wahiawa police
officer who was shot by two Filipinos
whom he was taking to jail at Waiolu
on Saturday afternoon, was reported as
resting easily in the post hospital at
Schofield Barracks last night.

His assailant and the other Filipino
are still at large.
Deputy Sheriff Plummer, Policeman
Gray of Wahiawa, and Policeman R. W.
Holt were out on the trail of the Filip-
inos yesterday, but neither saw nor
heard of their men.

Plantations Are Watched
On Saturday night the plantation
camps in the neighborhood were
watched, and last night a number of
Filipinos were sent by the Waiolu po-
lice authorities to the camps in an ef-
fort to secure some information as to
the whereabouts of the desperadoes.

Probing the wound in Matsuguro's
side resulted in a bullet fired from a
38-cal. revolver being extracted.

The officer was also shot in the back
and neck, the shots being fired while he
lay prone on the ground.
Policeman Taken Unaware
According to Deputy Sheriff Plummer
the shooting took place at the bot-
tom of Waikakalo gulch, near the
concrete bridge by the dam. The officer
was riding a motorcycle and the
two Filipinos were walking about
twenty feet ahead.

Matsuguro was taken unaware when
the first shot was fired, the bullet lodg-
ing in his side.

The Filipinos had reloaded a Chinese
store at Moku-laea early on Saturday
morning and had been chased to Wahi-
awa and arrested there by the injured
officer.

EX-GERMAN CRUISER SINKS A DESTROYER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12.—Oth-
man Turkish cruiser Midulla,
which was formerly the German cruiser
Breslau, has sunk a Russian de-
stroyer in a running fight in the
Black Sea. The Breslau and the Ger-
man hastened to refuge at Constanti-
nople when the war broke out and
were supposedly interned, afterwards
emerging as Turkish vessels.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed
to cure any case of Itching, Blind,
Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to
14 days or money refunded.—Made by
PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis
U. S. A.

Mystery Order Expert Talks On Tabu Topic

Recent Arrival of Washington
Lawyer Sets Gossips Going
On District Attorney

Another deep mystery surrounds the
middle floor of the Model building and
especially that section of it occupied
by the office of the United States dis-
trict attorney. This, according to per-
sons who claim they know of the ex-
istence of this great mystery. Others
go so far as to assert that the mystery
has been solved by them. Thereby
hangs a little story.

George K. French was admitted by
Judge Clemens last week, on motion
of the district attorney, to the right
and privilege of dealing in law in the
federal court of Hawaii. Mr. French
is a San Diegoan, but more recently
from the department of justice in
Washington, where, it is claimed, he
held important office. This, too, from
the same source.

Stories of the early departure of the
district attorney and his return to the
sunny clime of Nashville, Tennessee,
with the likelihood of not returning to
Hawaii, have been rife. Here the
mystery deepens. One well within the
Order of Mystery says that he has it
on good authority that should the dis-
trict attorney not return to Aloha
Land, a vacancy will exist, why, it stands
to reason, he asserts, that the vacancy
will have to be filled.

Man Here For the Job
This is where the San Diego-Wash-
ingtonian enters into the calculations:
at least, insofar as the filling of the
vacancy in the district attorney's of-
fice is concerned, thinks the member
of the Order of Mystery.

"This man came here very quietly,"
said he of the Order of Mystery. "He
was here quite a little while before he
began to make anything like a noise."
The mysterious one, it seems to me,
has taken considerable interest in the
official doings of the federal judiciary
department in Honolulu, particularly
the district attorney's office.

"The fact that he came originally
from San Diego is something that does
not signify anything in Honolulu, but
to come from Washington—mind you,
from Washington, D. C., and at that
from the department of justice—
makes things look very suspicious to
me. Then the district attorney gets
up in court one fine day and tells the
judge that this man is a lawyer, that
he is a good man, morally and other-
wise; vouches for his reputation and
learning in the law. Why, all this
means but one thing.

Smart One Makes Guesses
"I'll eat my metaphysical hat if
I miss my guess. Take it from me,
and I think I know what I am talking
about. When the Savannahian first
returned from rocky Tennessee, there's
going to be a new district attorney ap-
pointed."

"Guess No. 2—George K. French is
going to get that plum, unless I'm
much mistaken. When that new dis-
trict attorney is named the commission
is going to have his name filled in that
blank space left there for the purpose."
"How do I know? That would be
telling, but we'll see what we'll see."

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the first shot was fired, the bullet lodg-
ing in his side.

The Filipinos had reloaded a Chinese
store at Moku-laea early on Saturday
morning and had been chased to Wahi-
awa and arrested there by the injured
officer.

They stole from the Chinaman two
pairs of pants, two shirts and a black
silk handkerchief, in which they
wrapped their other booty.

There is a probability that the shoot-
ing may not have been done by a Fil-
ipino at all but that it is the work of
the Koreans who escaped from the po-
lice station some time ago, and who is
known to carry a 38-cal. revolver.

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EXPOSITION CROWD HELPS CELEBRATE KAMEHAMEHA DAY

Customs and Charms of Mid-
Pacific Islands Give Delight
To Throngs At Fair

GRAND WATER PAGEANT
ECLIPSES ALL EVENTS

Melodies of Hawaii Nei, Wonder-
ful Illuminations and Fire-
works Create Awe

(Special To The Advertiser.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Kame-
hameha Day at the exposition, or Ha-
waii Day as they called it here, was all
that had been hoped for it. There was
splendid weather; the water pageant
and the singing of Hawaiian music
made a deep sentimental and aesthetic
effect, and the program as a whole
drew tremendous crowds.

In the ceremonies ranged from a
trite commercialism, expressed in
some of the speeches, to the plaintive
melodies of soft strumming of island
shoofles. Governor Pinkham planted a
royal palm to commemorate the day,
while a massed chorus sang the na-
tional anthem.

As a result, officers of higher rank
and greater experience in other
branches of naval art did not obtain
the experience with under-water craft
that is regarded as essential if any
well-defined, practical policy of con-
struction, operation and development is
to be followed.

To remedy this situation and to bring
about the development of the Amer-
ican submarine service to the highest
efficiency, Captain Grant has been or-
dered to take charge of the entire ser-
vice, ascertain what is wrong with sub-
marines, how to remedy the evil, and
in what way to bring the material and
the personnel up to the desired
standard.

Weather Is Magical
There seemed to be something mag-
ical about the weather, for the preced-
ing three or four days had been cold,
windy and foggy, but before noon the
sun had burned away the morning fog
and at the luncheon given by the ex-
position directors to Governor Pinkham
and the Hawaiian commissioners, Pres-
ident Charles C. Moore of the ex-
position company could make this toast
in all sincerity:

"The work of your kahuna was
effective. Today is the best day of the
season, climatically, artistically, and
fraternally. Every one here loves Ha-
waii. I give you the hope of Hawaii
and our sincere aloha."

The official attendance was given
out last night as 64,512, which is nearly
ten thousand above the average at-
tendance, including opening day and all
other special events.

Grand Water Pageant
The water pageant at night was the
most beautiful special event the expo-
sition has staged. Set fireworks, each
piece representative of an Hawaiian
island, a brilliant electrical display,
music, and a procession of floats towed
by outrigger canoes, were blended in-
to a spectacle like nothing ever seen be-
fore.

On a throne in the rotunda of the
Fine Arts Lagoon, the most beautiful
central spot in the exposition grounds,
sat Mrs. Marion Dowsett Worthington,
a queen of rich rug, lent by the Tur-
kish commission arrayed as a queen.
She sang two solos, with a choral ac-
companiment—Aloha Oe and Ua like
no like.

Princess of the Isles
On five beautifully decorated floats
sat five princesses of the five islands,
crowned, thronged, sparkling with jew-
els and richly costumed.

Oahu was Miss Libby Nawahine
Peck.
Maui was Miss Helen Keatolia Gilt-
land, with four pretty white girls,
dressed as hula dancers, reclining
about her throne, which was shaded by
palm trees.

Hawaii was Miss Sophie Keala
Maui was Miss Leilani Lash.
Molokai was Miss Marie Lehua
Wond.

Each float was towed by an outrig-
ger canoe, paddled by Hawaiian boys,
and in each canoe rode an Hawaiian
quintette of singers.

Queen Is Discovered
The canoes and floats were hidden
in shrubbery fringing the lagoon until
after dark. At the signal of a bomb
exploded high in the air, they paddled
out into sight, while, at the same time,
a flood of red fire, representing sunrise
on Haleakala, dyed the lake crimson,
and searchlights from the roofs of the
buildings played through colored sen-
sitized filters on the rotunda, discovering
the Queen Mrs. Worthington.

The canoes and floats assembled about
the Queen's throne. As they took their
positions, a set piece representing the
Hawaiian flag was lighted, and Mrs.
Worthington and the massed chorus in
the canoes broke into Aloha Oe.
Aloha Oe illuminated.

After Mrs. Worthington's solo was
finished, the canoes separated, taking
equidistant stations along the lagoon
and the program went through as an-
nounced.

For the finale, the canoes returned
to the rotunda and "Hawaii Ponoi!"
was sung, while Aloha Oe burned above
in huge letters. Hawaiian flags were
dropped from the center arch of the ro-
tunda and a salute of heavy mortar
shots (Fort Kamehameha Salute) was
fired. As the echoes died away, draped
American and Hawaiian flags were
waved on each side of the great Ha-
waiian flag lent by Mrs. Beckley and
the Filipino band played the Star
Spangled Banner.

The program was as follows:
"A NIGHT IN HAWAII"
Direction of J. Walter Doyle
Introduction—Concert by the Philip-
pine Constabulary Band, Pedro B.
—conductor.

Pyrotechnics: Sunrise on Haleaka-
la, Hawaiian Flag.

1. Aloha Oe, Mrs. Marion Dowsett
Worthington, Hawaiian Pyrotechnics: Coral
Gardens of Kaneohe.

2. One Oua Henry Clark, "Bird of
Paradise" quintette. Pyrotechnics:
Hawaiian Water Pontoons.

3. Fair Hawaii, Jack Heleluhe,
Royal Hawaiian quintette. Pyro Salvo
Special: Hawaiian Color Shells.

4. In Like or a Like Winds From
Over the Sea, Mrs. Marion Dowsett

CAPTAIN GRANT TO REJUVENATE SEAWASP FLEET

Washington despatches indicate that
Secretary Daniels has taken the initial
step in the direction of developing in
the American Navy the greatest sub-
marine flotilla service in the world.

In line with this policy is the navy
department order just issued placing
Captain Albert W. Grant, who within
four months will be promoted to the
rank of rear-admiral, in charge of the
submarine service.

The department announces that two
factors have combined to convince the
authorities of the extreme importance
of taking definite steps to develop for
the navy a submarine service that can
be counted on to produce real results in
time of war. These factors are:

1. The lessons of the European war,
which have demonstrated the great
value of the submarine as an element
of naval defense.

2. The poor showing made by sub-
marines of the Atlantic fleet in the
recent maneuvers.

Commenting on this departure in
policy, the Washington papers state that
the real value of the submarine was not
recognized before the outbreak of the
war in Europe and for that reason
most American submarines have been
placed under the command of officers
of low rank and the flotillas have been
commanded by lieutenants.

As a result, officers of higher rank
and greater experience in other
branches of naval art did not obtain
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that is regarded as essential if any
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To remedy this situation and to bring
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dered to take charge of the entire ser-
vice, ascertain what is wrong with sub-
marines, how to remedy the evil, and
in what way to bring the material and
the personnel up to the desired
standard.

Standard
Captain Grant will not hold a swivel
chair in Washington. The new posi-
tion created for him will be a sea com-
mand. He will use the Pacific as his
flagship and will be in actual command
of the submarine flotilla of the Atlan-
tic battleship fleet. He will not, there-
fore, be in actual command of the sub-
marine flotilla of the Asiatic and Pa-
cific fleets, but it is the purpose of
the Navy Department to give him gen-
eral supervision over all the submarines
of the navy, whether in the Atlantic,
the Pacific or at Panama, Manila or
Honolulu.

Captain Grant will give up command
of the dreadnaught Texas one of the
most modern battleships of the whole
world. He has served as chief of staff
of the Navy Department to give him gen-
eral supervision over all the submarines
of the navy, whether in the Atlantic,
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